

ton, Pilgrim, Frosty Bay, Little Unit.				Latonía Results				Aurora Results			
Dufferin Results				FIRST RACE				FIRST RACE			
St.	Pl.	Sh.	Time	St.	Pl.	Sh.	Time	St.	Pl.	Sh.	Time
Whirlwind	8.	129	3:40	Gorget	4.	50	2:50	Mohrland	5.	74	3:11
Marble	—	3:50	3:45	Dusty Mary	—	7:10	4:50	Bruneth	—	11:53	3:11
Upland	—	—	3:50	Algo	—	—	3:50	Dio Bio	—	11:55	4:50
ALBIO RAN—Dover, Kergan, Elu.				ALBIO RAN—Dover, Kergan, Elu.				ALBIO RAN—Boliver, Bond.			

THE baby clothes you put away—THE HELP-
ING HAND knows mothers who need them—
Send them to us.

MAGAZINE PAGE

By Elenore
Meherin

Follow Here the Joys and Sorrows of This Boston Girl You All Meet Every Day

SHE looked at him, her deep, faithful eyes full of sadness.
"How can that be? How could you feel so, knowing all?"

"Because I am what others
don't. It is because you were
gentler and gentler and more un-
thinking of yourself."

"There sprang into her eyes. "Oh,
—and that's what she said."

She saw the warm tenderness in
his face and the features finely
drawn, pale now with his excite-
ment.

"I might, but only as a re-
sult of things in your life, and not
as a result of mine."

She lowered her head, unable to
bear longer the strain of her emo-
tion. "Sitting for myself, David,
I would not have given
you for you in your life."

If she could have wiped
clean the days if she could have
wiped before him in her glad un-
troubled beauty, in a patient
way she said something like that.

Then she asked him not to think
of her, for that could never be.
He said: "It is you as you are
before me now that I love, Helena,
and that has ever been the case."

The spirit you give to me has been
the spirit of a girl who has grown
out of the things in your life, and
not out of mine."

Not for her
She moved from him with her
hand half covering her face. Then
she said quietly: "I have never
paid for all the pain I have ever
known, I think I am. Do not
think that I am crying, but I can-
not help it. And I can not tell you—
I can never measure with you the
greatness of you saying these
things to me. But you must be-
lieve me, for it is true. Oh, yes,
David, it is the very truth. I
know it with an inward complete-
ness. Love is not for me."

But she was standing now and
facing him. Her eyes shone and
her face was gone. "I have never
paid—you must believe it. I
must go—please."

He would have taken her in his
arms and argued. But she stood
like a statue, her hands clasped,
summer white the strength of her life
to stand her now. And she would
not say a word.

She even said and smiled: "Now,
I am to lose another friend, David.
That is rather hard."
"You are not to lose a friend,
but a life."

"No—please—" for she knew
that in a few moments her strength
would pass and she feared then
eager, yearning hands of her—oh,
—how they would reach out and
take this almost terrible girl—she
—no you go—you are excited—
so much has happened—and I,
—

He gave a soft laugh then and
his eyes with their winning look
were warm on hers. "I think
you love me, Helena—and you will
say it perhaps tomorrow."

She shook her head.
"You will—I do not mean to be
denied."

She leaned against the door
while he was gone, pressing her
hands against her heart. No one
would hear that soft, sobbing
laugh—no one would see the tears
now, nor the white anguish—
She listened.

Then she stole down the hall and
listened. Jonathan sang—loud
and even and blessed ran the lives
of those two—how gentle their mur-
mured talk in the dark—sweet even-
ing of a homey love—

In the sunroom the spring chime
breathed like a song, bringing back
the stars had a golden look. She
watched them from the window.

"Loved her—the loved her. And
he was loved. She did not deny this
for her thought. She had loved him
all along. Oh, the fineness of
him and the deep winning eyes.
She was one who did high, clear-
deeds—never a thought about it
as he walked at his side through the
long, striving years. If that could
be—

Was not for her. Not she
said it and closed her eyes. Thoughts
sprang at her like flames
in the dark. And the past came
up and laid its hand on hers. She
shivered.

The past claimed her. Biting
that to him? Ah—the strain
washed him for all his weakness
and that—

She was not for her. Not she
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and that—



"I see it only as a regretful thing in your life!"

ed on about everything. Yet I've
wondered. Living alone, a fellow
does a lot of wondering. He drove
weirly. They were in Franklin
Park, now—the leaves—
all the trees had a tender, shiny
look. Now and then birds of flow-
ers flashed out jauntily and young.

"Chickie—do you like the work
you're doing? Is the going hard?"
"Oh, sometimes, of course."
"Mary says you don't go out
much. Wonder if you're lonely?"

To be continued Monday.
Copyright, 1934, Published by Arrangements
with King Feature Syndicate.

Ways of a Husband
SEQUEL TO "WHEN A GIRL MARRIES"

MY hair ought to be white
Anne, isn't it strange how
people say and keep on saying?

And Park is
lying uncon-
scious and a
half dead in
your house,
while his fe-
ther's a dead
weight on his
back for the
honor of a
house that is
his home—
Anne said.

"Don't let the Parkinson family
pay too heavy a debt because of
you," I said quietly.

"What do you mean?" gasped
Mabel. "They can't pay much
more, can they?"

"Far more," I replied. "If too
much of the truth gets out about
this, it will be a disaster as
bad as any." I said.

"You mean that if too much
of the truth gets out about this,
it will be a disaster as bad as
any?" I said.

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MARTHA LEE BY RADIO

By Martha Lee
Broadcast From Station WNAC
for WNAC-American Women's
Club

THE USE OF POWDERED MILK
THERE is no question but that
powdered milk is coming into
its own as a rival of fresh milk
of nature, but fitting into its own
convenient and economical niche.

I first became interested in pow-
dered milk through an enthusiastic
letter from a reader who had taken
a camping trip personally conducted
by powdered milk and upon investi-
gation I found it practical and con-
venient for every day housekeeping
use.

You know powdered milk is sim-
ply pure fresh cream milk in pow-
der form with only the water re-
moved, and it is only necessary to
add water to produce a splendid
milk for cooking purposes. Remove
the water does not harm the
milk at any time.

HOW IT IS PREPARED
It is interesting to know how this
powdered milk is prepared. First,
the pure fresh milk is rapidly re-
duced and is pasteurized. Next, it
is forced through a fine aperture
at an enormous pressure which
breaks the milk stream up into a
fine spray. When filtered air flows
through the spray room and evap-
orates the water from the milk
stream, it is left as a fine powder.
These solid particles contain all the
life and vitality, the fat value and
the vitamins of the milk. Nothing
has been removed but the water.
Then these solids are dried and
sealed and put up in air tight con-
tainers to keep them as they come to you.

Powdered milk can be used in any
recipe with whole milk. I think
the easiest way to use it is to mix
one cup of the powdered milk with
the dry ingredients and then add
the proper proportion of water.
To make thin cream use one cup
of powdered milk to double amount
of water.

RESTORE MILK
First I am going to tell you how
to restore powdered milk to liquid
whole milk and then I will give you
some recipes for its use.

To make whole milk place four ta-
blespoons of milk in a measuring cup
of powdered milk on top of one cup
of water. Mix a moment with an
egg beater or a wire whisk or shake
in a shaker. In the same proportion
add a half cup of powdered milk
to two cups of water or a pint of
water, and a cup of (16 tablespoons)
of water.

You know a recipe is a pattern by
which to get a certain result. You
couldn't cut into expensive goods
haphazardly to make a frock but
you can't seriously ruin the fabric
then, so please be equally accurate in
your use of milk.

Watch for particu-
lars about the Martha
Lee October prize con-
test on this page on
Monday.

Martha Lee will an-
nounce the winners of
the September prizes
on this page Monday,
October 13.

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THE WNAC-AMERICAN WOMEN'S CLUB
wants you for a member. Fill out the coupon
carefully (on this page Monday and Saturday) and
pay no dues. Receive many benefits.

Home Hints

Always use lard for greasing cake
tins, because the salt in butter
causes the cake to burn, or stick to
the tin.

Eleotriplate, after being washed
in warm ammonia water, should be
polished with finely powdered white-
ening.

If milk is scalded and kept in a
shallow basin it will remain sweet
for a longer time than if kept in a
deep jug.

Stops smarting—
Reduces irritation

Clears away skin
trouble

If you have today a spot of
eczema, or irritation on your
skin, cleanse the affected part
by bathing with Resinol Soap,
then smother in gently with the
fingers a coating of Resinol
Ointment. Any application
frequently repeated will be com-
pletely because the special
soothing healing properties of
Resinol help to break down the
poor where the nature creates a normal
condition.

Use Resinol
Soap daily for
your toilet
and for the
skin. It helps to
keep the skin
healthy. Ask
your drug-
gist.

COOKED SALAD DRESSING.
Put in top of double boiler.
1/4 cup powdered milk.
2 level tablespoons flour.
1/2 level teaspoon mustard.
1/2 level teaspoon salt.
1/2 cup sugar and few grains ca-
se, mix thoroughly and add
1 cup vinegar and when blended,
add 1 cup boiling water, stirring
constantly until thick. Add 1/2
cup butter and cook, stirring oc-
casionally for 10 minutes. Add 2
eggs slightly beaten and stir and
cook 3 minutes.

Four into hot jars, cover and cool.
Serve with any assemblage fruit
or mixture of fruits arranged on lettuce
leaves, or with tomato or other veg-
etable salad.

DATE CUSTARD PIE.
2 cups reconstituted powdered milk.
1 cup chopped dates.
2 eggs.
1/2 cup powdered sugar.
1/2 level teaspoon salt.

Beat the milk and dates. Beat
the eggs slightly and add sugar and salt.
Add hot milk and dates and pour
into a hot pie pan. Put into hot
oven. After 10 minutes reduce heat
and bake 20 or 30 minutes longer or
until custard is firm.

Write to me for membership
card and learn of the advantages
of the WNAC-American Women's Club.

Martha Lee will an-
nounce the winners of
the September prizes
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Home Hints

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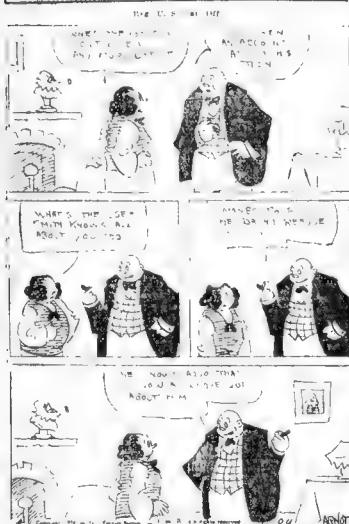
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in warm ammonia water, should be
polished with finely powdered white-
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If milk is scalded and kept in a
shallow basin it will remain sweet
for a longer time than if kept in a
deep jug.

Stops smarting—
Reduces irritation

HELPFUL HENRY

By Arnot



THEN THE FUN BEGAN

By Faber



**LET THE WEDDING
BELLS RING OUT**



Kabibble Kabaret

Copyright 1926 International Feature Service Inc.—Registered U S Patent Office
BY MERIDFIELD

DEAR MR. KABIBELE,
I HEAR THAT MY FIANCE IS DRINKING = WHAT
SHALL I DO? ————— ENGAGED
FIND OUT IF HE'S DRINKING = THAT'S MORE
IMPORTANT!!

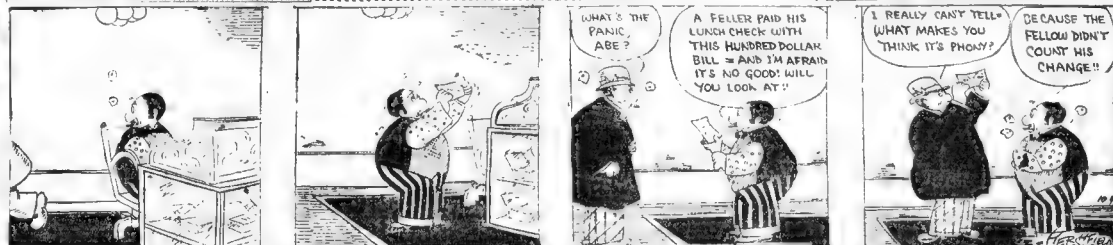
BRINGING UP FATHER

Jiggs' D Taxi



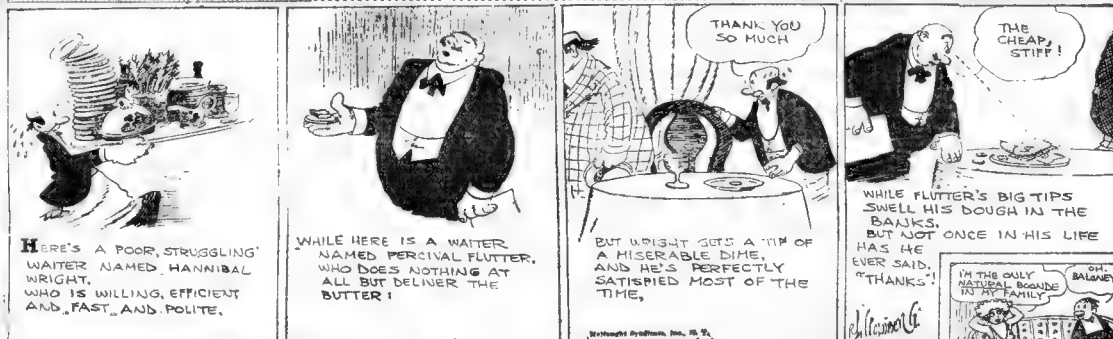
ABIE THE AGENT

Something to Worry About



GOLDBERG'S CARTOONS

Life's Little Jokes—No. 891,453



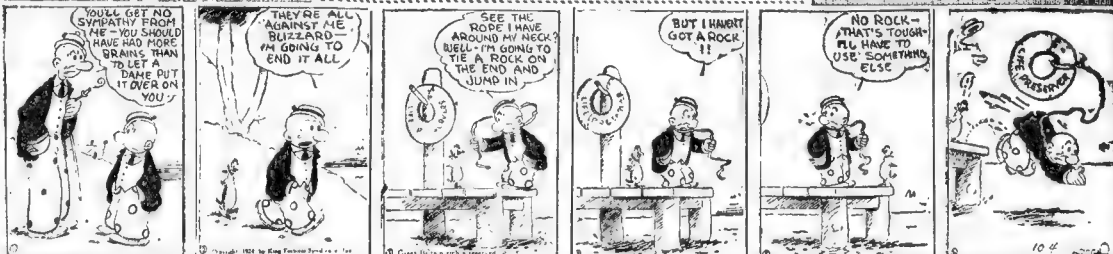
JERRY ON THE JOB

Etiquette First



THE THIMBLE THEATRE

The Death Leap



KRAZY KAT

The Tough Mr. Kelley



FINANCE

By B. C. Forbes

Here are the facts about the German loan:

Everything is being planned to begin the loan here between the eighth and twentieth of this month. All major negotiations have been completed.

German representatives are now in London awaiting final details. Bankers feel confident that there is no little or no room for a hitch. Unless, therefore, something entirely unexpected crops up the public will be invited to subscribe about the middle of October.

American share-holders or more of the \$100,000,000 total will be promptly taken. The influential bankers handling the issue will see to that.

"It still looks like Coolidge—but keep your powder dry." That was the advice given when I asked an influential Wall Street banker how he felt about the present outlook. He regarded it as possible, though not a probability, that the selection of a President will go into the House.

"If it should be added, then there would be a carry mass. No matter who might be chosen, the country would ring with charges of buying of votes, not by the candidate themselves, but by their enthusiastic followers."

This banker's attitude reflects, I believe, the prevailing opinion among high financial circles. A Coolidge victory is looked for, but it is not regarded as an absolute certainty.

Mexico is likely to become a big customer for American products hereafter. Russia is the last country in the world to consider financial and industrial leaders feel like doing business with today.

The great mail order house of Sears & Roebuck & Co. is not growing as rapidly as the next largest concern, Montgomery Ward & Co. This year (that is sold last year) Montgomery Ward sales have increased \$18,000,000, whereas last year this house sold not quite \$10,000,000, whereas last year its sales ran beyond \$12,000,000.

A tip for Pacific Coast cities: I understand that "bucket shops" driven out of New York and other big cities are now operating in the principal cities on the Pacific Coast. I also said that some of them are outwitted at the size and richness of the crop of suckers. The authorities would do well to investigate.

(Copyright, 1921, by B. C. Forbes)

GREEN IN OIL OUTLOOK

By FRANK H. MELOON, Financial Editor

Edward L. Doherty, chairman of Pan-American Petroleum & Transport Co., who has just come back to the East from a trip to the Pacific coast, finds cheer in the present day situation.

"The oil market is very good in New York and in California, and it is better as a whole than for the past several months."

"Several reasons account for this. The first is the fact that the percentage of fuel oil produced from a better grade of oil is continuing to diminish as the facilities for refining crude oil have become more efficient and result in production of a larger percentage of gasoline and the lighter distillates."

"The United States is perceptible of a further grade of oil, a larger percentage of gasoline and a smaller percentage of fuel oil. These conditions are reflected in the maintenance of a larger proportionate demand for fuel oil as compared with gasoline."

Discussing Pan-American operations, Mr. Doherty said the company continues to furnish its customers with fuel oil of the same quantity throughout the United States with the same satisfaction, adding that this year the company has expanded its fleet of oil tankers and its facilities for refining crude oil.

Mr. Doherty said that the company is planning to increase its fleet of oil tankers and its facilities for refining crude oil.

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NEW YORK STOCKS

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STOCKS RALLY NEW YORK TRADING

Trading tendencies characterized by a New York stock market.

Opening prices were buoyant on the stock exchange yesterday's selling, which was attributed to political developments, but most offerings were not long in heading upward again.

Motor and auto stocks were not entirely dimmed, although a recession taking place in Illinois Central, International Paper and Kresge Department Stores.

Good trading was noted in the food, motor and public utility issues. American Water Works, American Electric, American Telephone and Telegraph, and American Gas.

Do not and St. Joseph's Lead were among the most active in the market yesterday. The closing was firm. Sales amounted to 35,000 shares.

Boston Notes

SWAMPSTOKE has awarded \$35,000 in prize notes at 100.42 without a draw at Harlow, Portland & Co.

WILLIAM NEWBORN, 33 years with United Fruit, has been elected president of Fruit Distributors. He is now vice-president of United Fruit.

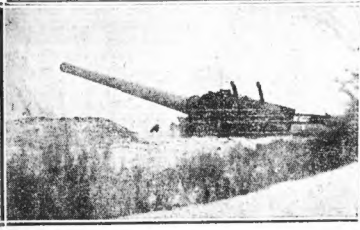
WATERTOWN has awarded to Eastbrook & Co., of 100.44, \$25,000 in prize notes at 100.44 without a draw at Harlow, Portland & Co.

ATLANTIC CORPORATION center, up a point to a new 102 1/2 of 100. Boston & Maine secured the common stock of 100.44, preferred "B" from 80 to 100, preferred "C" from 80 to 100, preferred "D" from 80 to 100, preferred "E" from 80 to 100, preferred "F" from 80 to 100, preferred "G" from 80 to 100, preferred "H" from 80 to 100, preferred "I" from 80 to 100, preferred "J" from 80 to 100, preferred "K" from 80 to 100, preferred "L" from 80 to 100, preferred "M" from 80 to 100, preferred "N" from 80 to 100, preferred "O" from 80 to 100, preferred "P" from 80 to 100, preferred "Q" from 80 to 100, preferred "R" from 80 to 100, preferred "S" from 80 to 100, preferred "T" from 80 to 100, preferred "U" from 80 to 100, preferred "V" from 80 to 100, preferred "W" from 80 to 100, preferred "X" from 80 to 100, preferred "Y" from 80 to 100, preferred "Z" from 80 to 100, preferred "AA" from 80 to 100, preferred "AB" from 80 to 100, preferred "AC" from 80 to 100, preferred "AD" from 80 to 100, preferred "AE" from 80 to 100, preferred "AF" from 80 to 100, preferred 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A good clean newspaper with the largest home-delivered circulation in New England.

We Have Poppuns and Obsolete Battleships

Japan Builds REAL Fighting Machinery



One of our "poppuns." One of the two heaviest 16-inch guns mounted on our Eastern coast and foolishly called "weapons of national defense."

At the top of this page you see a gigantic, up-to-date, high powered FIGHTING AIRPLANE built for the army of Japan.

This great war machine is on its way to the Japanese empire. Notice the powerful construction, huge wheels like tractor wheels, to bear the heavy weight in starting. Don't overlook the two guns mounted above the wings. These guns, firing thousands of bullets a minute, would riddle approaching enemy air machines, while this heavy air giant proceeded to drop tons of highest explosives and deadly gases on enemy cities.

The attention of President Coolidge is called to the fact that while Japan builds these gigantic and EFFICIENT engines of war, we are amassing ourselves and DELUDING ourselves with popguns, out of date, ridiculous little cannon placed along the edge of this gigantic continent.

Our army men—some of them ought to be sent for a few years to a good military school in Europe—announce with immense delight that these 16-inch guns can shoot to a distance of thirty-five miles an explosive shell weighing one ton.

Of course they can, but what of it? Look at this Japanese fighting machine. It could fly across our territory, and just in passing, drop on this little "coast defense" popgun enough TNT to wipe it out of existence, then pass on to bomb and gas Boston, New York, Chicago or the Capitol at Washington, as the brown commanding officer might choose.

And this isn't imagination. Could there be any greater joy than building battleships at \$45,000,000 apiece when the price of one battleship would build two thousand first-class flying fighting machines?

Could there be anything more idiotic than relying on 16-inch guns, with a poor little 35-mile firing capacity, to meet fighting fiends that would come across the ocean, or be released from great airplane-carrying ships one hundred miles out, beyond the reach of these little coast POPGUNs?

Those flying machines with their deadly charges of the highest explosives and poisonous gases would fly over our out-of-date battleships 25,000 feet up in the air, so fast that the sleepy elderly admirals wouldn't even know they were there. Released for flight, one hundred miles off the coast, before dawn, they could bombard and lay waste Boston, New York or Washington and fly back to the fast ships that brought them, before our modern "civilian warriors" knew what happened—except for the explosions and the poisoning. And there are submarines now building, big enough to carry fighting planes, that could travel under water close to any coast city.

What's the use of talking about a coast defense gun, able to fire a one-ton shell thirty-five miles, in this day when flying machines, released on the ocean east of Boston in the morning, could be in Chicago at noon, do their destructive work there, then fly across Lake Michigan, land in Canada, and allow themselves to be "interned"? What difference would it make to a rich nation lighting the United States, if it could destroy such a city as Chicago, poison half its inhabitants, with a fleet of battle planes, at the price of having those in expensive planes and a few dozen flying men interned in Canada?

This ship, now on its way to Japan, one of hundreds that Japan is ordering abroad or building for herself with feverish haste, is built by the Germans in Denmark. The Treaty of Versailles would have Germany to build such machines for herself; the French have brains enough to know that who controls the air controls the WORLD.

But Germany is permitted to build as many of these ships as she pleases for other nations, and she is hurriedly building them for Japan.

Ask yourself WHY JAPAN WANTS THESE FLYING MACHINES. She doesn't need them to deal with sleepy old China, cursed with civil war.

She doesn't need them for feeble Korea.

After you read this article and see these pictures write to the President of the United States, and to your Congressman, saying as politely as possible something of this sort:

Dear Sir:

I call your attention to two pictures and an article, enclosed. As a citizen of the United States I request that the defense of the country be brought up to date. I protest against reliance on coast defense guns that are a mere joke, as no enemy will ever come within range of them, and against squandering tens of millions on battleships that are entirely out of date.

I believe that the United States of America should have not only the biggest flying fleet in the world, but a flying fleet able to deal with ALL the world's air fleets efficiently sent against us.

By spending on flying machines one-tenth of 1 per cent. of what she owes us in cash, Europe could come over here and wipe out that debt by annihilating the creditor.

Name.....
City and State.....

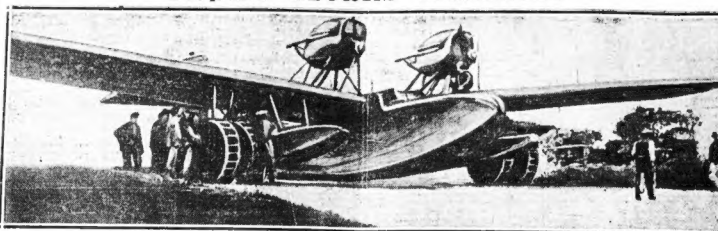
If you haven't time to write a letter, out to the above and send it to your Congressman.

P. S.—One of the greatest experts in England says "bombardment of a great modern city by a few airplanes, with the explosives and deadly gases now manufactured, would produce more deadly results than TEN EARTHQUAKES LIKE THE GREAT EARTHQUAKE IN TOKIO."

BOSTON AMERICAN

Largest Evening Circulation in New England—October 4, 1924

Japan Means Business

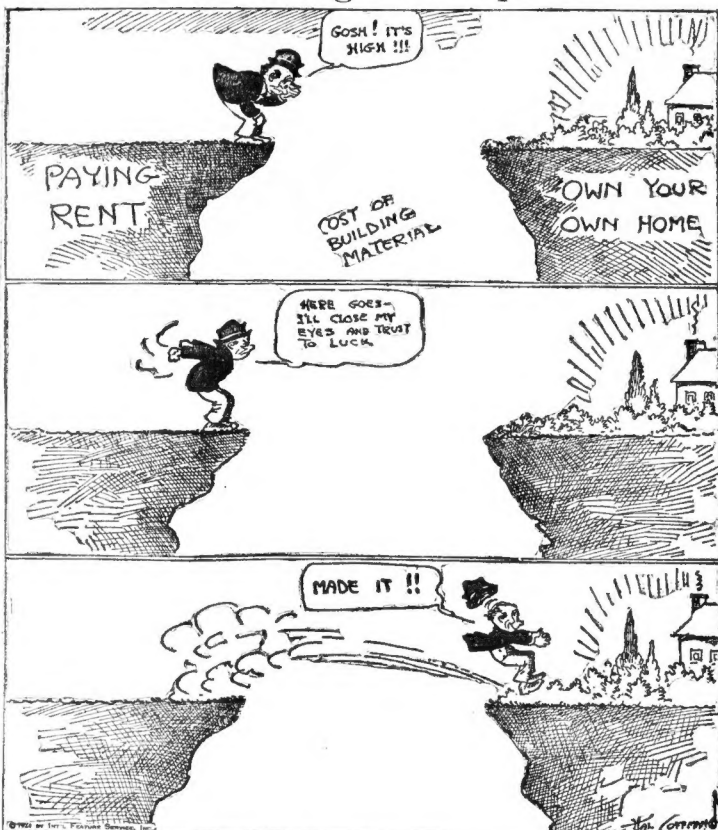


The Germans know how to build flying machines for fighting. They proved it in the war, when it took practically all the other fighting nations of the world to beat them. Here's

one of the giant fighting flying machines that Germany has manufactured for the Japanese army. While we TALK, JAPAN BUILDS.

See Editorial

If You're Going to Jump--JUMP



A WIFE'S MEDITATIONS

By HELEN ROWLAND

A WOMAN may get along, some drop in unexpectedly at his office just when he doesn't want her.

She may not SPEAK, any particular disaster at his non-appearance at dinner, or at the way he neglects his food, and accept her up when she questions him, but her Sixth Sense says about the new fur coat she ordered, or to show him with sentiment, or to bore him with sentiment.

She may not SMELL, any particular disaster at his non-appearance at dinner, or at the way he neglects his food, and accept her up when she questions him, but her Sixth Sense says about the new fur coat she ordered, or to show him with sentiment, or to bore him with sentiment.

She may not SEE, any particular disaster at his non-appearance at dinner, or at the way he neglects his food, and accept her up when she questions him, but her Sixth Sense says about the new fur coat she ordered, or to show him with sentiment, or to bore him with sentiment.

She may not HEAR, any particular disaster at his non-appearance at dinner, or at the way he neglects his food, and accept her up when she questions him, but her Sixth Sense says about the new fur coat she ordered, or to show him with sentiment, or to bore him with sentiment.

She may not TASTE, any particular disaster at his non-appearance at dinner, or at the way he neglects his food, and accept her up when she questions him, but her Sixth Sense says about the new fur coat she ordered, or to show him with sentiment, or to bore him with sentiment.

She may not FEEL, any particular disaster at his non-appearance at dinner, or at the way he neglects his food, and accept her up when she questions him, but her Sixth Sense says about the new fur coat she ordered, or to show him with sentiment, or to bore him with sentiment.

She may not THINK, any particular disaster at his non-appearance at dinner, or at the way he neglects his food, and accept her up when she questions him, but her Sixth Sense says about the new fur coat she ordered, or to show him with sentiment, or to bore him with sentiment.

She may not DO, any particular disaster at his non-appearance at dinner, or at the way he neglects his food, and accept her up when she questions him, but her Sixth Sense says about the new fur coat she ordered, or to show him with sentiment, or to bore him with sentiment.

She may not BE, any particular disaster at his non-appearance at dinner, or at the way he neglects his food, and accept her up when she questions him, but her Sixth Sense says about the new fur coat she ordered, or to show him with sentiment, or to bore him with sentiment.

She may not HAVE, any particular disaster at his non-appearance at dinner, or at the way he neglects his food, and accept her up when she questions him, but her Sixth Sense says about the new fur coat she ordered, or to show him with sentiment, or to bore him with sentiment.

THE HELPING HAND

Letters Not Answered Personally. No Attention Paid to Telephone Calls or Anonymous Letters. No Names Published.

Veteran in Need

Helping Hand Editor:

I am asking for help for a veteran of the late war who was totally disabled and paralyzed from his waist down. He wants to sell candy and cigars and needs a candy and cigar stand. I hope some of your generous readers will assist him.

South Boston.

N. E. B.

Given Courage

Helping Hand Editor:

Through your columns please thank Mrs. A. W. S. North Attleboro, for her help. It gives a person wonderful courage when things are dark to feel that kind thought and generous hearts as well as willing hands are ready to help one.

MRS. I. B.

Heavily in Debt

Helping Hand Editor:

You have helped so many people, I thought you might be able to put my husband in touch with some kind reader who could secure him a position as a Ford chauffeur. He has been out of work for some time and finds it hard to secure anything. We have two children and are heavily in debt. MRS. I. M.

Thanks for Clothing

Helping Hand Editor:

Through your column I ask that you kindly thank Mrs. J. M. for the lovely box of clothing.

MRS. J. M.

Would Sew for Food

Helping Hand Editor:

I will be glad to do afternoon work, housework or sewing by the hour after 12 o'clock in return for my carfare and such things as food, clothing, coal, wood, shoes, etc., to give us a little comfort for the winter.

South Boston.

S. B.

Needs Kitchen Range

Helping Hand Editor:

Is there any way you could help a poor woman to get a kitchen range? I am using my landlady's stove, but she is going to take it as it is getting cold. I will have no stove then. I am a cripple with only one leg and if not asking for my nightgown like some clothes for my child—should you be as good as to ask?

MRS. M. G.

Woman's Suit

Helping Hand Editor:

I have a lady's brown suit, size 36 that I would like to give to some needy person. S. L. M.

Thank you. Mrs. L. G. N. of poor suit, in poor health, will greatly appreciate this suit.

A paper for the family—Reliable, entertaining, fearless.

HABITS AND CUSTOMS STIFLE THOUGHT

By DR. FRANK CRANE

THE question arises in many minds whether it is worth while to think.

In order to acquire the desired stage of thought, one must escape from the drifts of the unthinking ages. These are composed of the accumulations of customs and culture. Every item of this culture was practically selected for survival because it supported the autocratic social organization of those ages and helped to subordinate the masses of mankind to the few.

So that one who has an ambition to escape from custom and to live a life of intelligence faces the necessity of being constantly a rebel. It is safe to say that at no time has a group or a people ever demonstrated that it lives thinking and that it is conducted solely by thought. It is rather dominated by long stages of custom, interspersed with episodes of passion. Once in a while we get tired of customs and find that they contradict each other. Obedience is not easy. Sometimes the orders are ambiguous or impractical. We rebel against them and ask the question, "Why should I do this thing at all?" But sooner or later it becomes necessary for everyone to stick to the rules of the game.

For instance, the last war would not have occurred if there had been found a sufficient group able to think for themselves. And it is a curious phenomenon of our modern civilization that it is governed by those who appeal to party spirit or to passions rather than to intelligence, and independence.

The very fibres of our body are the roots of habit, the fibres which are the structure of the group. We find it in wrestling ourselves free when we are in danger of extinction. All the forces around us are arranged for the conservation of reaction. Society itself is a network of relationships and antagonisms. These may be of old customs and attitudes of mind inherited from the past.

The primitive tragedy is that of the individual struggling against habit. Intelligence is the last of all in the scale of social evolution and one who gives himself wholly to it finds that he is out of touch with his fellow men.

Just how far intelligence should guide us is a matter for everyone to decide for himself, as intelligent action has its danger quite as much as the adherence to social conditions around us.

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STRANGE FORMS OF NATURE'S MUSIC

By Garrett P. Serviss, Famous Astronomer and Writer on Scientific Topics of Popular Interest.

THE human ear is the type of the human musical instrument, but there are many unexpected, and at first sight unrecognizable, forms that she gives to it. The underlying principles the selection and harmonic combination of sounds. The awareness of echoes is due to this. The "echoes" some remarkable instances of "analyzed sound." One of the most striking is quoted from the notes of the geologist, Charles T. Jackson, made while exploring mineral resources on the shores of Lake Superior in 1884:

"Davis and myself set out one morning to shoot some geese and while wandering not far from the shore in the cedar swamp near the shore, we both suddenly stopped and listened to a melodious and solemn dirge, in slow music, like that I have sometimes heard in the woods. We listened for some moments before speaking, wondering where this music might come from. At first we thought it might be that our party of miners were working and were clearing away in the forest. To ascertain if such were the case, we ran in the direction the sound appeared to come from, but in a short time we lost it. We then went down to the lake shore and looked up and down the coast, from the point, but there was no boat and not a human being to be seen, and no music was to be heard. On returning to the spot where we first heard it, it was still there, but moving a few hundred yards either way, we lost it again."

At first Mr. Jackson was greatly puzzled by the strange phenomenon, but further investigation led him to this explanation:

To account for these musical notes I supposed it was a case of analyzed sounds, and on comparing the notes I found it corresponded to the note of the waves on the pebbly shore. The vibration of the pebbles, caused by the waves, is recurring surge was analyzed by the ear.

Another interesting fact brought out in connection with the analysis of the musical notes, which was reported in the Maine forest, is that there were some remarkable lines in some "May Day" songs.

"So by reason Superior Lake And by surrounding mountains, These northern storms the forest shake, And hither on the long beach break."

The awful air with separate, Note by note, all sounds that reach, Something in her ample breast All but softest words.

Remembering the fact that the ear only purified accents, Strangely wrought from barking notes, Soft music dante the Indian brave.

Convent chanting which the child Heards pealing from the mother's voice, And the impenetrable wild.

ONCE-OVERS

REMEMBER THAT BLOOD IS STILL THICKER THAN WATER.

Perhaps you have some relatives who have not been so fortunate as you.

Their provincialism, uncouth manners and speech is annoying to you.

You try to avoid having them meet your friends, for you are ashamed of them.

Do you realize that you are discarding your own blood for those who may care little for you, save for your agreeable companionship or entertainment?

Your own relatives would stand by you through thick and thin. They would be glad to befriend you at any time, but you throw them aside for those who like you for the pleasure you give them in your present position.

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